BALTIMORE, MD. SATURDAY, AUGUST 19. 1999

ASBURY GROVE CAMP! The Camp begins in full blast Sunlay with Lovefeast at 9.30 a. m., conducted by Rev. J. W. Dansbury. Preaching 11 a. m., by eminent di-

vines. A great day expected. Trains leave Hillen Station, 9.35 a. m. aud 2.35 p. m. with extras if neceseary if necessary. Camp lasts three Sundays, Fare

adults 50 cts; Eulton Station, 45 cts.; Children half fare.

J. T. MOTEN, Pres. M. J. NAYLOR, Cor. Sec.

Special Keligious Notice. Madison Street Presbyterian church. On next Sunday morning at 11 a. m., Rev. Dr. W. H. Weaver, the former

pastor will preach. Prof. Kirby will will lie the soloist. WHITEWASHING, E J. Madison,

723 N. Spring St. Terms reasonable. All orders promptly attended to. CARPENTER and Jobber, Geo. F Bragg Sr., 1400 Barolay St., Waverly Orders received by Postal card.

School of Dress-making. MESDAMES Smallwood and Wheeler's austem, 1309 E. Monument Street.

Cornelius C. Fitzgerald. Attorney and Counselor at Law, Condon Building, 110 St. Paul St. Houses For RENT and For SALE. MONEY to Loan, and affairs administered. Prompt and courteous attention given.

TULL DRESS SUITS for hire one dollar per day; also 2000 Pawnbrokers Overcoats and Suits very low Ellis Juhn, formerly Cohon's, 4 and 6 Harrison street, cor. Baltimore.

HUTTY'S HELP AGENCY, 1209.
Pine St. Philadelphia, Pa. Good Situations secured. All kinds of Domestic help. Address as above.

MRS. E. A. HUTTY, Proprietress. THE office of The Lodger has been removed from 210 Courtland St. to 307 St. Paul street.

Bryant's Marjoram Cream. The Greatest Botanical Discovery of the present Century. It cures numer ous ailments. It acts like magic to relieve and cures rheumatism, sore feet chapped skin, back ache and most every ent brought on by cold or irritation.

wanted to sell this wonderful P. D. Blackwell, 203 Rich mond Street, Baltimore, M.l. ti

D. M. HITE, N. Liberty Street. For Rent. 28 George st. 6 rooms

1409 N. Bruce street, 418 N Parrish st. " 6 1517 Vine street 6 rooms. 215 Inloes alley, 6 rooms. 612 Baker street, 8 rooms, 1040 Vine street. 6 rooms 527 Walnut 5 rooms, 816 Harmony Lane, 4 rooms. 1543 Woodyear street, 6 rooms, 504 Druid Hill av. store and dwell-

502 Hargrove alley. 3 Williamson street, 4 rooms,

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! Two nice houses on Latrobe-st., near Gitard-ave., 5 rooms and bath, for

\$350. Ground rent only \$30. Cash \$5, Weekiy payments \$3. Ground rent only \$36.

rice \$800; \$5 cash and \$5.50 a 828 Selma Place, Near Saratoga and Fulton-ave. 5 rooms, nice house.

Price \$325; Cheap as dirt. \$3 cash and \$3 a week,

Now is the time to STOP PAYING RENT and get you a home. The only soever things are honest, whatso- certain victim wherever there is a evening an offering would be taken to own your own home and be a tax things are pure, whatsoever things wrong does not necessarily imply liberal gifts. He had in his conpayer. Better put your wages in a are lovely, whatsoever things are a love of right. The violent de-gregation one well-to-do man who church. other foolish things. Apply to GRAHAM & CO.

The Eureka Educational and Charitable Association Baltimore, Maryland.

223 St. Paul St.

OBJECT. To beln the Educational and Chari-

MOUSE TO HOUSE VISITOR. One of the important agencies of the essociatica will be an House-to-House a given district, and gather helpful information.

members of the Association. Annual nembership fee, one Dollar. No other

President, Garrison D. Trusty. 18 Vice Fres't. Rev. G R. Waller Treasurer, James C. Johnson hairman Executive Committee. Rev. George F. Bragg Jr. Cocretary, Miss M. Eulalia Reid. 117 West 21 st. Street.

THE PRIMARY NEEDS ed in the granite foundation of OF THE RACE.

PROF. KELLY MILLER'S A BLE AND VERY HELP. FUL PAPER.

The Negro Must Get Hold of

Last June our esteemed friend the Pilgrim Fathers. preside at the organ and Mr. Johnson Prof. Kelly Miller of Howard I have said that virtue is the University delivered an address preserving element of society. the Hampton Normal School, overthrown has declined through interest of Rev. Dr. Greer, Rector Vice is destructive in its nature. of St. Bartholomew's Church, New The thief, the robber, the murderer York, also a trustee of Hampton, and, no less, those who indulge in has been published, and we are the more refined and recondite grateful to the Author for a copy forms of wickedness, are dertruct-shelter. School for de Lamorton's dress cutting of the same. It is a good thing, ive of the stability of social order. and we rejoice that it is in print. To a backward people in contact Prot. Miller in this paper, concerns with civilization, virtue is ne himself with four primary needs, cessary to save them from physical (a) that the choice youth of the destruction. It is quite the general race should assimilate the princi- rule that such races are destroyed soil. It was not difficult, and at ples of culture and hand them by the vices of civilization. The Mr. Ingersoll's home he was, down to the masses below, (b) the Negro race is not immune against next grand need of the race lies in the operation of sociological law. the realm of concrete things, (c) Civilization is a savor of life unto self-restraint manhood, (d) charace life, and of death unto death. ter. So important and eminently | Sometimes a medicine is so drastic practical is what he has to say in its action and the patient dies with respect to character, that we before the beneficial reaction sets reproduce the same.

"The highest need of the Negro race, and indeed, of any race is character. This is the chief aim avowed in the text books or school programs. It cannot be learned by recitation or rote but must break gradually, as the dawn; and ity and give it uprightness, dignity and poise. The Negro must rely front house; six rooms, bath and stoves. grows by what it teeds on, and misery of his lot and hurls fiery The Living Church. that the old cells and tissues are invectives against the cruel Cauconstantly being replaced by new casian, not necessarily because he Do We Give Too Much To The ones. Character, too, is transformed loves righteousness and hates by the nature of its nurture. How iniquity, but because the burden can character be developed, is the bears grievously upon him. The ter says: "I close by repeating a Ohio. great puzzle of the educational lamb denounces the ferocity of the story which dear Bishop Clarkson Out of the above payments we will world. Luckily for the human wolf, not so much because of his loved to tell: 'A devout colored pay Ground Rent, taxes, water rent and race this question is completely own innate goodness of soul or preacher whose heart was aglow answered by the Apostle Paul, because of the inherent deviltry of with missionary zeal, gave notice "Whatsoever things are true, what his wolfship, but because he is the to his congregation that in the

Moral and spiritual qualities are primary and eternal. Herein consists the one point of attachment between man and his maker. The Negro often complains, justly table interest of the race by a definite enough, that his acquisitions are and intelligent study of real condi- ignored, and he is not rewarded of the Aryan, whose cruelty and church ef I kep' a asking yer ter according to merit. But virtue, strangely blended and balanced. doesn't die dat way. Ef dere's truth, integrity, and uprightness will be honored, at sight, the world It is not sufficient for the leaders anybody knows of a church dat's Visitor who will systematically visit in over. And what if men should of the Negro race to rely upon the died 'cause it's been giving too a friendly way every colored family in fail to recognize them? Primary qualities do not depend upon human recognition for their value. All persons interested in the real The righteous are always recognizwelfare of the race are asked to become ed on high. "Doubtless Thou, o praise; there is also need of the on de walls of dat church under de secretary of President Booker T. was considered a leader of the Lord, art our father, though Abraham be ignorant of us and Israel acknowledge us not." But what need we care for Abraham or for Israel when our qualities are appreciated by the Giver of every good and perfect gift? A people whose feet are tenoned and mortis-

righteousness, will overcome all the obstacles that overcome them. however severe the persecution or ill usage. The voice of Heaven is ever whispering in our ear:

"Mortals, that would follow me, Love Virtue; she alone is free: She can teach ye how to clime Higher than the sphery chime; Or, if virtue teeble were,

Heaven itself would stoop to her It requires sterling qualities of the Primary Factors of Civili- character to build up the life of a zation, then He can face the new people—something or the future, "with a heart for any tough moral fiber of the early Romans or the moral austerity of

in. The criminal and moral status of the race is threatening its physical continuance. Due allowof education, although it is not genetic causes, to present social sympathy to draw them togethercumstances; but the plain, unpleasant threatening fact remains. If the American Negro does not distil quietly, as the dew. Charac- conquer his vices he will be dester does not consist of a single troyed by them. It is not sufficient of good report; if there be any praise, think on these things."

nunciations hurled from the Negro hum before the service: "Yer gwine indeed natural coulitions of feeling; but their effectiveness will be saying, give, give!" No church in exact proportion to the princi- can stan' it. Yer gwine ter kill inculcate upon the people whose ter said to the people, "Before the

that "righteousness exalteth a

nation, but sin is a reproach to any

A GENEROUS ACT.

INGERSOLL AND DOUGLASS

The Negro Was Homeless, and the Agnostic Took Him In.

Nate one Saturday night in the midst of a terrible blizzard. Fred-last Sunday were interred at Easerick Douglass arrived in Quincy ton on Tuesday last. Ill. He was to give a lecture there on the following night, but Aug. 5th, and bequeathed all of no preparation had been made tore. his property to Mrs. Luther Covey ceive him. Going to the hotel, the proprietor refused to take him, and he was obliged to seek lodging else where. After walking till exhausted before the Alumni Association of Every civilization that has been his head, half frozen and sick at seeking a place where he could lay The address, through the kindly a lapse from the path of rectitude. him, Mr Douglass stopped a stranheart from the discourtesy shown ger who was hastening in his direc tion. Stating his predicament, he inqui i f he could tell him of one man in that town who would give him

"Well. I don't know", says the other. "but there is one man and he's Bob Ingersoll, and his house is down this street. Thanking him, Mr is enroute for Deal Beach, N. J. warmly welcomed and hospitably entertained. "It I had been a prince," said this negro, who was vention at Denton Md. one of nature's noblemen. "I could not have received more courteous. and shall I say it, more Christian treatment."

From that day and until Mr. Douglass death a strong and lasting triendship existed between these ance must be given to historic and two men, who had one bond of Mrs. Emma Boggs. submergence and exculpatory cir- the bond of a small world's antagonism.

Shall We Go to Africa. At a meeting of Bishops and Sept. virtue, but is an assemblage of to say that ninety-five out of every elders of the African M. E. church 5 cents or 5 bottles for \$1.00. qualities that stamp the individual- hundred Negroes are orderly and held recently in Birmingham. Ala. well behaved, any more than it a plan proposed by Bishop Turner well behaved, any more than it is proposed that the United States government on the part of St. James Episcopal and Sprains. It is just the this their bounty. Here again, it taches to its vicious members. It race problem. The success of the and great was the joy and pleasseems, that their philosophy is at is true that there is no caste in Liberian experiment was not such ure of those who were privileged fault. Men do not become upright crime, which is a failing of weak as to encourage further colonization attend. The music was speciand virtuous because they are human nature, and that criminals tion schemes. It is not surprising ally fine and attractive. bidden to do so in proverb and have no race, but are the common in siew of numerous lynchings, psalm, any more than they can be enemy of mankind, yet they are that negro leaders should bend come wise and wealthy at the an especial bane to the people to thier energies to devise a plan for We have now left out of 12 only one behest of the benevolently disposed. Whom their base blood binds them, the relief of their race, but depor-Belvidere st., beautiful bay-window Physiologists tell us that the body The Negro bitterly bewails the tation will not afford a solution .-

Church.

kindness to the African are give; but, my brethren, churches denunciation of others, however much ter de Lord. I'll be very deserved that denunciation may be, or to tickle the people with flattering phrases or honied words of gwine to visit it, and I'll climb up severe moral castigation of the old light of de moon, and cry, "Bless-Hebrew prophets. They should ed are de dead that die in de proclaim with emphasis and power Lord", "

The Ledger, 50 cents a vear. ley on the Southern question.

Mrs. Susan Ennalls left on Auust 6th, for Sparrows Point, to visit her daughter. Mrs. Waters. Florence, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley died on July

The remains of Mr. Joseph Young, who died in Baltimore on

Renjamin Wrightson died on ton street, are at Atlantic City.

Hagerstown. Rt. Rev. Dr. Handy, Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church delivered two very able discourses at Ebenezer Church last

Sunday. The Sunday School Convention is to assemble at Clear Springs, on Sept. 6th .- 8th. A delightful time

is ant cipated. Mr. W. J. Bailor of Steelton, Pa s paying a visit to this city. Bishop Handy returned to Bal-

timore in company with Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bourne. Mrs. Bourne where she goes to visit an aunt.

Cambridge.

Rev. J. G. Martin has been attending the Sunday Sbhool Con-

Messrs Thomas Henson, John Henson, Hofre Koach, Solomon Stiles and Mrs. Wm. Allen are on the sick list.

visit. They were the guests of of that Island.

Miss Florence Kerr is spending her vacation here.

Preparations are being made at Waugh Chapel for this big meeting to commence Aug. 20th. and ica. continue until the first Sunday in

A Memorable Time.

mainly upon the instrumentality er to assure his customer that be asked to appropriate one hun- and Madison Street and Grace It cures. of the schools. An acquaintance ninery-five out of every hundred dred million dollars to defray the Presbyterian churches last Wedwith the best men, purest thoughts, and noblest deeds that have in the suppressed or and noblest deeds that have in the suppressed or and noblest deeds that have in the suppressed or noblest deeds that have not not not noblest deeds that have not fluenced the world must necessarily restrained. The Negro complains country where they would be by nine or more coaches of persons Miss Mabel Harris a teacher in the leave a residum of beneficial effect bitterly that the sins of the guilty themselves," was officially en- were taken to the place, and the public schools of the same city, apon the character. "As in water are visited upon the innocent dorsed. It is hardly to be supuniversal verdict was that it was have been on a visit to New York."

face answereth to face, so the heart vicarious suffering, alas, is in
posed that such an appropriation, a decided success. Annapolis They stopped off in Baltimore on of man to man." The friends of evitable under our social dispensa- a sum sufficient to build the Niar brought up some two coaches of their way homeward for a few the race are sometimes disappoint. tion. As a family shares in the agua canal, would ever be seriously the very flower of our people of distinguished deeds of its more considered by Congress, and it is that city, and many strangers ness too often displayed by grad-fortunate representatives, so it can-quite improbable that the plan, from elsewhere were also present. uates of schools maintained by not escape the odium which at. even if carried out, would solve the The day itself was an ideal one

Briefs and Personals.

Mrs Harriet A. Dorum, of Richmond street, will pay a visit shortly to her brother. Rev. Samuel Ward at Pocomoke City, Md.

Mrs. Georgine B. Harris and her mother, Mrs. Mary Jones have Bishop Whipple in a recent let- returned to the city from Xenia,

> Thornton has improved so that he and immediate vicinity. is able to be out.

way to make all people respect you is ever things are just, whatsoever test of strength. Denunciation of up for missions, and asked for the contract of the co their sister Mrs. Armstrong, the

has been visiting the city.

Among the Reverend gentlemen ed home ples of righteousness which they it!" After the sermon the minis. Re Lound Day wednesday were mrs. Revs. Armstrong, Bragg, Eggles-May. cause they esponse. Responsibility service tonight, Brother Jones cannot be shifted to the shoulders tole me I was gwine ter kill dis seemed to have had a number one the former pastor of Madison St. time. -

There is room enough in this coun try tor all people, black and white and if the white would just let the black alone they will take care of themselves and form no disturbing element.-Lexington Standard.

Mr. Emmett J. Scott the private Greene, died on Monday Washington, gives in the New in this city, and York Age of last week a graphic part in the again. description of the great Industrial colored secret of the was seen School of Tuskegee. It is accom- guardies of this order of Calking There seems to be a wide spread panied by a very large and attrac- Fisherman criticism on the part of colored tive cut giving a bird's eye view of member of Chamber of the school and its many buildings. Her funeral the place from the attitude of President Making These the attitude of President McKin- There are some forty or more above numed at the on last buildings.

Local

Doings OF SPECIAL OUR MANY BALTIMORE READERS.

The office of the Ledger has be removed from 210 Courtland street to 307 St. Paul street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, of Hamile

Mrs. John Chew Matthews is at

Atlantic City. Mr. Frank A. Tilghman is at New Market, Md.

Mrs. Emily Thompson of 1431 Jefferson street, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Bessie, are at Atlantic City.

Mr. Stephen Sampson of 820 Tyson street, will spend a few days on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Cabell Calloway, is at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harriet Cully. Mrs. Emms Stevens-Cally and Miss Beatrice Johnson, after a short stay in this city, have returned to their homes at Annapolis.

Mr. Felix B. Pre the popular Funeral Director and Embalmer has returned from Atlantic City after a very pleasant stay at the Grand Pacific Hotel of that place.

Mayor Malster has suggested that a ship load of provisions be Mr. E. King and wife of Phila- sent to Porto Rico to alleviate the delphia paid Cambridge a flying sufferings of the destitute people

> Mr. Alex. L. McInnis who has just returned from a voyage to ? Cuba, left this week to visit his mother in Demarara, South Amer-

Mrs. Kate Braxton has left the city for a visit to her old home in 8 Virginia.

thet Malay Oil for Rheumatist

days last week, the guest of Mrs. Kate Braxton of Park Ave.

Mr. Roger P. Campbell of Virginia who was rather suddenly? called to the city on account of the illness of his wife Mrs. Carrie W. Campbell, the guest of her mother Mrs. Mary Bragg of Barclay st. is in the city,

Mrs. Dr. J. W. Prather, who has been sick for a month has recovered, and left this week with Miss Ella Sweat of Washington for a short stay at Lincoln University

Miss Lizzie Tabb who has been spending some time with Rev. and Mrs. Bragg of Aisquith St. left this The condition of Mr. Walter week for a short visit to New York

Mrs. Cornishe of Camden, New Jersey, and the Misses Shepherds, of Phyladelphia, have been rigiting.

Miss Elizebeth Davis of Denid Hill Ave. one of our popular school teachers who has been Miss Alice Little, of New York spending the Summer at Atlantic City and Philadelphia has returns

Mrs. Bishop Wayman is at Can

Presbyterian Church, will present at the above named churches next Sunday at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Martha Myers, years, a well known lady, and was the wife of Mr. John Miles stevedore. who lives at 806 80 nerday attac

hour she was floatfream. Then turning o his guest, Capt. Jack d: Get off here now, every This prayer meeting is over.

The Business Idea.

PLICATION. all mail to The Ledger, 307 St. Paul St., Baltimore Md.

EB MADE KNOWN

The private address of Rev. Geo. F Bragg, is 828 Aisquith street: that of Mr. Wm. E. Tabb, 509 N. Central Ave.

Entered at the Baltimore, Mo. Pos Office as second crass mail matter.

SATURDAY AUG 19 1899

In our New Home.

Ledger has been removed from 210 mon sense to materialize fruit who was beaten to death because Courtland Street to 307 St. Paul from such an idea is of little if Street, where we shall be glad to any practical value. The arro- hood. greet our many patrons, under con- gant and lordly fellow who is ditions more favorable and invit- checked full of beautiful ideas ing than heretofore.

What Governor Lowndes and Col. Smith Can Promise.

the Democratic and Republican very limited is usually endowed best interest of the colored race. known, he rather inclines himself son of the strong character of each the he has. There is certainly of the gentlemen in question. We more solid commonsense and praceach of them as most henorable fifty dollars in some little busimen. Such being true, we would ness, and, then, with all of his like each one of them to pledge zeal, tact, and prudence set to work himself in favor of, first, the establito gain additional experience, as lishment upon the part of the State well as additional money, than of Maryland of a State Industrial there is in the humbug of a fellow College for the Colored Youth.

i financial support for such institu- more than he really possesses. We tions as Cheltenhum Reformatory need to come down a little. We for Colored Boys, and the Indus- need to accommodate our enlarged trial Home for Colored Girls at ideas to the capital in hand, and

been said with respect to the crim- the Negro if he can only persuade inal tendencies of young negroes, himself that it is to his advantage, and especially as Governor Lown- for the present, at least, to lay teachers, which has been requisite to cents a year for a paper is indeed ALL AT LOWEST PRICES. des has so freely expressed himself his high collar and exalted notions on the subject, it is most opportune and get to work. that each of the candidates should speak definitely with respect to his own position and that of his party with respect to the suggested mat-

The Governor as well as th Colonel can enjoy a little humour, and hence we subjoin the following which we take from an exchange. We might add, anticipating the approval of our poposition by each, that in the present case it is earnestly hoped that the Neten after the election.

"Robert Smalls, the colored

"It always reminds me." he knew.

"Capt. Jack was going down the he was fast, and there was no way advance themselves. to get her off except by sinking the stern until the bow was tree and bringing Capt. Jack to the mourn-

A few evenings ago, ir social converse, a triend for whose abilremarked that the educated Haiten The Living Church. was far from being barren of ideas. his Afro-American consin was bequestionably helpful for one to enjoy such mental machinery, ca- colored people throughout the price, so that, on account of the

The publication office of the the wisdom and sanctified comwith regard to mercantile and business vontures, usually evaporates plishment is concerned, but his chusetts. We take it for granted that both humbler brother whose ideas are candidates for the Governorship with a faculty of extreme value. are desirous of promoting the very | Not knowing all that is to be | We assume such a position by rea- to practical expansion of what litwho will not invest what he has, Secondly, better provision and because his "ideas" call for far

then throwing to the nd our Neither of these institutions are danda ical notions set to work in dequate for the demands made expanding what we have. There pon them. Since so much has is money in the business world for

Policy of Diffusion.

It has been observed by many who have given the subject some special consideration, that colored people get along great deal better, every way, in such localities where they do not make themselves too strongly in evidence. A few colored persons, here and there, find when, numerically speaking, they gro would not be entirely forgot are not so great What is wanting however, in quantity is more than offset in quality. In view of the politician and ex-Congressman of very unhappy relations in the South Carolina, tells a good story South it is argued that the welfare in answer to the Democratic poli- of the colored people could be ticians who want to divide the ne- largely helped by a gradual diffussays, "of a man called Capt. Jack, tions of the West, North and Can- the latter places (and the number who ly, for one whole year, and \$25 DALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS who used to run a flatboat on the da. Judging from analogy, as it do we rejoice to believe is in each with which to purchase river down in my country and was effects city life, the argument small) best know. That we coal, or for some other wort w obone of the smartest men I ever seems well founded and worthy of serious attention. Such wholeriver one Sunday, and his boat got some environments produce the from the sewing room, and the decreasstuck on a sandbar right opposite healthiest exercise and exertion a colored Methodist church. He upon the part of industrious cititried every way to budge her, but zens of color who are disposed to home and the

We can not too highly comthen shoving her around into the mend the admirable paper of Prof. pairs, dresses (89, flannel skirts 75, bed tive pleasure resort on the Severn current. The minute Capt. Jack Kelly Miller, an extract from ticks to, aprons 352, bolsters 16: dress river known as Round Bay inat the meeting house he saw away which appears in another place. to get out of his scrape. He sent | We must say that we have been |80, pillow cases 50, sheets 11, under are constantly taking advantage get a hair cut or shave. up a colored messenger to an particularly struck with one thing bodies 113, table napkins 6, table cloth of the many outings to that place. nounce that he had come to Jesus in reading the various literary 1. In addition to all necessary darning During the present mouth, those and wanted to hold a prayer meeting on the boat. All the darkies from the scholarship displayed, and from the scholarship displayed, and that is the very reverent manner fixed for them in the stern. They with which he permeates, his many changes, with more or less interrupted crowded back there singing, pray- tracts, with a recognition of and operations, in addition to the causes aling and blessing the Lord for loving dependence upon God the ready mentioned, amounted to \$3,919, er's bench. Meanwhile the hands giver of all good gifts. More than 65 a falling off as compared with the on the hoat were working to shove once have we been thus impressed conditions mentioned sufficiently exher off. It did not take long. In in using his delightful papers.

Items of Interest.

of you - black niggers. that all employes of the corpora- and sounding its own praises, we tion over seventy years of age, or years, marks an attitude of capiity, refinement and learning we tal towards labor which is deservhave the greatest respect, casually ing of highest commendation .-

In fact he was most prolific and North Carolina, the only Afre- for 52 numbers of the paper, inresourceful in theories and ideas. American who is a member of cluding postage and writing of the It occurred to us at the time that the present Congress, has been name 52 times in a year then we spending some time in the various would like to know his or her portions of the Dominion of Can- name. witched by the same inconvenient ada, and has met with a hearty The publishers of the Ledger

puble of production of brilliant country for Mrs. Christopher, the smallness of the price charged, it ideas, yet having an idea without widow of the late Capt. M. J. may each week find its way into Christopher, late editor of the La- the homes of even the very poor bor Union Recorder, of Florida, est of the race. of his defense of Negro woman-

drawn up for the colored National states, and to that end we desire League of Boston, a National to make the following most liberal Lynching Bill which is to be in- offer. To any reliable person, troduced by a representative in outside of Baltimore, who will into nothingness so far as accom- Congress from the State of Massa- send us 10 annual subscribers at

cently concluded their Internatithe money thus collected as com- Buffets from tional Congress last month in Lon- mission. That is, they collect Brown, was one among the Afro- they retain two dollars, and send Good Soft Top Mattresses, American women in attendance, us only three; for which we will Hair Mattres:, women in attendance, coming period of one year, post paid. of the gentlemen in question. We more solid commonsense and prac- from all parts of the globe. Among To any one sending at one time are certainly inclined to regard tical utility in a man investing the prominent men from the Uni- 30 new subscribers, for a year ted States who had the privilege each, at 50c. each, we will allow of addressing the women were them a commission of 50 per cent. Prot. Barnes and Archbishop Ire- or exactly one-half of the amount land of the United States.

> Work of Colored Girls At The Industrial Home.

annual report:

some prominent writers maintain, or make this offer. whether we have been peculiarly fortuin the past, certain it is that the class of organizations that will send in not Single and Double Bedsteads, 1.75 to 10 coming indifference and transforming each family. inexperienced novices into trained as- Persons need not wait until sistants. For it must be borne in mind they have made up the one hunproperly to appreciate the labor of the dred subscribers but they may teacher as well as the fidelity of the send them in just as they receive scholar, that the girls committed to this them. Only, we will only allow Home, are not, as a rule, remarkable them to retain 30 per. cent. until for their predilection for work of any the full number has been sent in, kind. Neither are they sent here as a then we will refund them the adreward for merit, but contrarwise as a ditional 20 per cent. Sixty days opportunities for successful service means of reform, and with the hope of from the time they send in the effecting an improvement in their con. first names and money will be aldition not possible amid their former lowed them to complete the list. surroundings, either for lack of parental control or, quite as frequently, in consequence of the malign influence of the things in connection with the parent or guardian. To such the Home churches and if some Christian stands as a sort of of half-way station Endeavor Society or other organi- CHOICE WINE, LIQUORS, tion or the jail, what they at once gain dred people among them, they and escape by coming thither, those who could easily necure the amount. ion of themselves in various por subsequently taste the hospitalities of Result: A good paper in each tam-

in the face of great discouragement, and in spite of the loss of the trained hands ganization ed amount of work sent us, to effect such results as the statement, below portrays, redounds greatly to the credit of the The Popular Baltimore Sumunremitting care of its faithful teachers.

Total output of Sewing Department for one year-Overalls, 10,984 dozen

Our Generous Offer.

The recent announcement of the While the Lebour has modesti Pennsylvania Railroad Company, refrained from boasting of itself all in its service thirty years, will are nevertheless of the opinion hereafter all employes in service for one whole year could hardly that length of time may retire with come to any other conclusion than assurances of support in declining that it is the cheapest and best the race, at fifty cents a year. If there be any person who is a reg ular reader of the Ledger and who The Hon. Geo. H. White of thinks that fifty cents is too much

disadvantage. For while it is un- and royal welcome at every point, aim to turnish a first class family A fund is being raised by the weekly at the lowest possible

> We are specially desirous of increasing the out of town circula-Mr. Edward Everett Brown has tion in the various counties of Maryland as well as in other 50c, each for the year, we will al-Women of all nations have re- low such an one 40 per cent, of Parlor Suits from ... There were over twelve hundred send the paper to each one for the

We propose to keep this offer open only for a short while. Certainly if there be appreciation for a good paper, from all of the coun-Mrs. Whittemore says in her ties of Maryland we ought to receive long lists of subscriptions.

Whether it is that the colored race is ! We do not want to pass by Balbecoming morally more degenerate, as timore entirely, and so we will

For every organization, church, nate in the character of our commitments church society, lodges or such Washstands. girls received during the year just closed, less than one hundred annual sub- Cribs and Cradles, - 90c to 10 compares very unfavorably with the scribers paid up, at 50c. each, we China desete majority of their predecessors. This fact will donate the sum of \$25 or exexplains the greater degree of vigilance actly one-half of the amount turnupon the part of Superintendent and ed in for subscriptions. Fift; promote and maintain discipline, and cheap, and our liberal offer is not suppress disorder on the one hand, and to make money, but simply to furthe vast amount of patience that has ther introduce the paper, believbeen expended in the other direction in ing that once introduced it will encouraging habits of industry, over- become a permanent fixture in

Money is needed for various between them and the House of Correctization would parcel out one hunhave been able with such material, ject in connection with their or-

ROUND BAY.

mer Resort. The Interesting Program During the Present Month.

The peantiful, cool and attracwaists 52, underwear 666 pieces, hoods creases in popularity and any 40, stockings 51 pairs, collars 84, towels number of the people of this city who will have charge and run excursions, are as follows:

18. Vermont Bapt, Church, D.C.

21. Good Samaritans.

22. knox Presbyterian church. 23. Sharp Street church.

29. Host of Israel, D. C. 81. St. Mary's Cadets'

The office of The Ledger lias been removed to 307 St. Punlat.

BEING HELD AT CHESTNUT GROVE ON THE A. & B.

This Grove is beautifully located on the railroad. Well fitted up, a large per villion, Buildings. Tent equipments, cool fresh water. Services are held with large attendance. SUNDAY AUG. 13th, will be a great day, 5000 people be retired on a pension, and that that any one reading the Ledger expected on the grounds. Large excursions will come to the camp from Wash ngton, Annapolis, Mt. Airy, over the B. & O. from Baltimore. Trains will roll from Baltimore every 2 hours. 7:30; 10 a, m.; 1.30; 4 and 6 p. m. Last train leave the grove at 10 p. m. for Baltimore. Many prominent ministers will be present with some of best singing bands in the State. Mrs. Annie Brown the noted Evangelist will manage the evangelistic service. Fare Round trip from paper, published in the interest of Baltimore, 50 cts from Washington \$1.25; from Annapolis 45c. Rev. S. Timothy Tice, D.D., Mrs. Annie Brown the Evangelist and Rev. S

Hughes, General Managers.

612 Columbia Avenue

609 to 631 Portland Street.

NEAR GREEN ST. Consolidated Cars Pass the Door.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO BEGINNERS IN HOUSE.

KEEPING.

Our line is one of the largest and best

Bedroom Suits from . . . \$10 to \$150 | 15, 15 p. m. Accom. for Alexia \$3 to \$80 \$3.75 to \$20 ! Tron Deds, brass trimmed, fr in \$3.50 to 10 only. Ticket and Baggage Office, 101.

Wise Red Springs \$1.95 and up E. Baltimore st. Trains stop at Union. don, England. Miss Hallie Q. five dollars for the ten subscribers; Woven Wire Bed Springs, \$1.25 and up Mattings from 10c to 40c Oilcloths from 10e to 40e Linoleums, 35e to 1.00 Oil Stoves from 75c to 4,00 Cook Steves and Ranges 5.00 and up Gasoline Stoves (best) Book Stands, Book Shelves, Book

Cases 75c. to Kill. Also Reed and Rattan Chairs and Rock-Rockers in all woods and makes, from

Reclining and unvalids Chairs, Morris Chairs. Refrigerators, best make, 2.25 to \$35 Baby Carriages, -35.0 to 30 Lounges and couches . 3.50 to \$25 Tea, Dinner and Chamber Sets.

Housefurnishings Wardrobes, in all woods, all reading and best makes, Extension Tables, all kinds 3.50 to 30 Bureaus and Dressing Cases 3.50 to 30 2.00 to \$3.75

Oak, Walnut, Birch, Mahogny and Leather-Seat Chairs of All Kinds,

Cash or Credit.

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1232 Jefferson Street.

Frains leave Camden station for Annanolis and way stations, week days, 7.00, \$50 a.m. 1.10, 6.25 p.m. Sunday. 7.30 A. m. and 6.35 P. M. Express for Annapolis and A. W. &. B way stations, week days 4, 00 p. m. For Bay Ridge daily, 4.00 p. m. Leave Bay Ridge for Baltimore daily 6.52, 10.00 p. in. J. WILSON BROWN.

General Manager.

Trains leave Hillen Station as follows; *4.30 a.m., Fast mail, main line, N.&W R. R. to Shenandoah.

H. R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R., Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winchester. †7.22 a. m., York B.aH. Div. and main

line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle

and G. & H. R. R. 18.11 a. m. Main line, Shippensburg. Frederick, Emmittsburg and N.-W.R. 9 15 a m-Pen Mar Ex. PenM sonly §9.85 a.m., accomodation for Union Bridge and Hanover.

110.17 a.m., accom, for Union Bridge York, Gettysburg 12.25 p.m., accom, for Emory Grove. \$2.35 " accom. for Union Bridge,

3.22 p m -Blue Mt'n Ex. (Parlor Car) connection for Frederick, Martins burg and Winchester. 13.82 " exp. for York and B & H Div

\$4.00 " accomoda, for Alesia 14.01 " Ex. Muin Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg *5.00 p m-Ex. to Glynden, Accom. bevond to Union Bridge.

\$6.07 " accom, for Union Bridge: §10 55 " accom. for Emory Grove: Daily. Daily ex, Sunday: Sundays Ticket and Baggage Office, 101 Penna ave., Fulton, Walbrook [North \$4.50 Avenue | stations.

J.M.Hood, G. M., M. B. H. GRISWOLD, G.PA BALTIMORE, CHESAPEARE & RICHMOND STEAMBOAT CO.

"United States Mail" STEAM-ERS "ATLANTA AND CHAR-LOTTE" FROM PIER 19 LIGHT STREET.

"Chesapeake Line"

FOR THE SOUTH. Leave Daily (except Sunday) at 6.30

M., connecting at Old Point Comfort with C. & O. F ., and at Nortolk with Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway, Atlantic and Danville Ry., Norfolk and Western Ry., Norfolk and Southern R. R., and Norfolk and Virginia Beach and Southern R. R. for all points South and West.

York River Line.

DAILY (except Sunday) at 5 p. me connecting at West Point with Southern Railway train for Richmond. Va. Steamer leaving Monday, Wednesday and Friday calls at Gloucester Point. and Allmond's Wharf, and steamen-

leaving Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday calls at Yorktown and Clay Bank, THROUGH TICERES TO ALL POINTS Ticket Office 111 E Baltimore Street and Southern Railway Office, Corner Baltimore and Calvern Streets, where

reservation for Staterooms can be made and baggage checked. GENERAL OFFICES. 530 LIGHT ST. E. J. CHISM. REUBEN FOSTER. Gen. Mgr. Gen. Ticket Agt

BALTIMORE STEAM PACKET

OLD AND RELIABLE

day from New Piers, 10, 11, 12 and 12 Light street, 6.30 p. m. Can ton Whatf, 7.10, for Old Point Norfolk, Portsmonth, and all points South. Connect at Portsmouth with SEABOARD AIR LINE solid train Portsmouth to Atlanta. Close connec tion at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line. At Nortolk connect with Nortal folk and Carolina, Norfolk and South ern. Atlantic and Danville and Norfolk and Western Railroads, and with Old Dominion Line for Newberne and Washington, N. C.

Meals on European plan. Luxurious. Staterooms, Electric Light, Steam? Heat Berths Free. Reserve Staterooms: 205 E. Baltimore street Phone 1485. Emmet Brown, G. T. Agt., W. Randall, G. F. & P. Agt., John R. Sherwood, V. Pres. & Gen'l, Mgr.

LOANS! LOANS! Are you short? If so, call at JOHNSON'S

Loan and Guarantee Company S. E. Cor. Lexington and

Chestnut Street ELIJAH JOHNSON, Proprieto

Hair Cutting and Shaving Parler, 106 W. Biddle Street.

R. R. Porters Headquarters. The only up-to-date ship in the city. Po ed proficient workmen. Special attention given to children Ladies Bangs Trin ed and Shampoord at shop or at their residence. Orders promptly attended Give him a call and hear his wonderful singing and talking machine while yo

THE RIPPLE VILLA,

1908 ARTIC AVENUE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. All modern improvements. Ocean rooms with hot and cold water baths. Heated throughout the by hot air process.

K. L. Swanson, Proprietrica Open All The Year. -THE PEOPLE'S PLACE.

JAMES H. NEALE, FASHIONABLE . TONSORIAL . PARLOR Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty. Ladies' Hair Dressed and Sham

Reasonable Prices. 207 BICHMOND STREET

De Your Peet Ache and Burn this Shake into your shoes Alien's Foot-Ease, powder for the feet. It makes Tight or New Shoes feel Essy. Cures Corns. Bunons, Swollen, Hot, Callous, Aching and Sweating Feet. Edd by all Druggists. Grocers and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy,

James Clark, of Quincy, Ill., who celebrated his 100th birthday last week, is now the only bono fide oldest Mason in America.

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Cican blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets, -- beauty for ten cents. All druggiate, matiafaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

J. Pierpont Morgan, spent four years at the Boaton English High School, where he stood head of his class throughout the entire course

A Doctor's Advice Free!

About Tetterine, Dr. M. L. Fielder of Eclec-tic P. O., Elmore (c., Ala., says: "I know it to be a radical cure for tetter, sait i Beum, evzema and all kingred diseas and the skin and scaip. i never prescribe snything else in all akin troubles." Send 50c in stamps for a box of it. scounts." Send not in Hamps for a not of it. Postpaid, to the minufacturer, J. T. Shuptrine, Savanush, Ga., if your druzgist dossu't keepit.

Lord Bute distinguished not only as an an-tiquary; he is probably the most eminent am-ateur architect in the world.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stayes, and that is starrh. Hall's Catarrh ture is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. (atarrh being a constitu-tional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's catarrhe ure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous sur taces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the pafoundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much fath in its curative powers that they offer One Mundred Hollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testinonisla. Address of testimonisis. Address F. J. Chenry & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the be-t.

Mrs. Mary Pidcock, of Choster, Pa., who a third set of teeth.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, too or \$1. Cure guaran-

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. Alson S. Sherman, Mayor of Chicago, in 1844, is still ally and in perfect health.

"One Year's Seeding. Nine Years' Weeding."

Neglected impurities in your blood will sow seeds of disease of which you may never get rid. If your blood is even the least bit impure, do not delay, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. In so doing there is safety; in delay there is danger. Be sure to get only Hood's, because



соийт нізтояч. 💂 Flowery Kingdom.

The Chinese court historian's work does not see the light until the reigning dynasty comes to an end. In this way these Celestial historian have an opportunity to describe most truthfully the virtues and vices of the various rulers and the real symificance of the events which take place during their regime. They can write what they please without fear of censure, for they know that their work will not be published as long as the reigning dynasty lasts. This has been the rule for more than 2,000 years. The duty of these historians is to write a plain | Richmond, Va., which caused 300 white account of all the events that occur during their tenure of office. At regular intervals their completed work is taken from them, and is locked up in an iron safe or vault. There is remains until the first member of a new dynasty ascends the throne. It is then given, vault, to the court historian who is | be ashamed to advocate any such documents he is expected to prepare a truthful history of the dynasty which has just expired. The present dynasty bas been reigning since 1644, and consequently no court history has been published since that date.

Pain Conquered: Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

[LETTER TO MER. PINKHAM NO. 92,649]

"I feel it my duty to write and thank you for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. It is the only medicine I have found that has done me any good. Before taking your medicine, I was all run down, tired all the time, no appetite, pains in my back and bearing down pains and a great sufferer during menstruction. After taking two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I am now on my fourth bettle and all my pains have left me. I feel better than I have felt for three years and would recommend your Compound to every suffering woman. I hope this letter will help others to find a cure for their troubles. - Mns. DELLA REMICEER, RENSSELARE, IND.

The serious ills of women develop om neglect of early symptoms. Every in and ache has a cause, and the rning they give should not be disre-

Mrs. Pinkham understands these publes better than any local phyan and will give every woman free ce who is puzzled about her n. Mass. Don't put off writing until h is completely broken down and the first indication of trouble.

RACE GLEANINGS

COLORED CHILDREN WILL GET A CHANCE

Commission Issued to Richard Carroll's School.

Things are rapidly getting into shape for the establishment of the industrial school for colored children under the Rev. Richard Carroll, near Columbia. S. C., which is to be on the same order as that founded by Booker Washington at Tusketgee. Recently, the scoretary of State issued a commission for the school, which is to be known as the "Industrial Home for Colored Children." The corporators as set forth in the declaration are E. H. Little of Bloomsburg, Pa., Mrs. J. Louis Crozer of Upland, Pa., Wm. H. Lyles, W. T. Martin, Julius H. Walker, Dr. W. H. Timmerman and Richard Carroll of

Columbia, and E. D. Reed of Williston. As declared in the paper filed, the purpose of the organization is the industrial education of the colored youth, especially the indigent; the establishment of a hospital and training school for murses, and "any other work for the colored people desired by the board of directors." The school will have no capital stock.

The titles to the Carpenter place, recently purchased for the industrial school, have been accepted, and in the course of a month or two work will he started. A new tract of land is being negotiated for, which, if obtained, will give ample room for all the work which the achool will need for some

Carroll has succeeded in interesting several philanthropic persons from the North in his project, and he is in hope of getting sufficient funds to soon start the erection of dormitories and school buildings. The plans for these structures have not yet been made, but it is definitely decided to erect four communities cottages to cost about \$1,260 each. These will be started about September 15, and will be in readiness for the opening of the institution, which, according to present arrangements, will take place on the first day of the year 1900. In September the board of trustees and the directors will be sciented, all of whom will be South Carolinians, and a number will be from Columbia.

Mrs. J. Louis Crozer, of Pecasyl vania, who has taken a great deal of interest in the school, is a lady of wealth, and how taken much interest in the betterment of the negro race in the South, Carroll stated that nothing definite had yet been determined on about the hospital and training school for negro nurses, and no information could be given about the plans for the hospital antil later.

Chaplain Carroll went North last week to attend the Bible and Missionary conference which Mr. Moody holds at his noted school in Northfield. Mass., every sammer. He will be gone a month, and on his return it is probable that work will be started.

The white people of Dawson, Ga., do not take kindly to the education of coiored youth, and barned the senool in that town recently.

Negro enterprises are here and there, being forced up by the pressure of the white against the black man along all industrial lines.

The idea of an elevated railway was originated by a colored man named Wm. Deater, of Albany. His idea wapublished in the Scientific American

forty years ago. When we learn to respect our own leaders, both men and women, the same as we respect the opposite tace then and not until then, will we ge the long prayed for recognition which

we have so long dreamed of. Seven colored girls were put to work week before last in a shirt factory at female operatives to quit work. The colored girls were discharged and the

whites resumed their places.

Register of the Treasury J. W. Lves to tin favor of sending colored troops to the Philippines." with white officers under the vile rate established by McKinley, Alger and with all the other histories in the | Corbin? Not much. Mr. Lyons should then living, and from the mass of thing. There are no black people who want anything whatever to do with the army of the United States while Alge

> and Corbin boas it. "Rome was not built in a day. Neither can a people, who, having suffered the most bitter experience of slavery for 200 years, expect to bask in the full sunlight of civilization in a single generation. But by being patient, acting honorably in all things cultivating race price, talking less on the street corners, staving away from the saloon, studying the arts of mannal labor, suber, ecoconical and united --time and tide will tell which way the

> wind is blowing. The race cannot make progress of develop great business enterprises when those of us who have the means the ability and experience in these circomstances stand after off and refuse to lend a helping hand for the uplifting of the struggling millions who are randy to follow, and to sustain every praiseworthy and legitimate enterprise conducted by Negroes who are honestly interested in the development and promotion of business efforts among

> When the statistics now being coliected are presented to Congress, as they will be, it will show that instead of paying only 3 per cent, of the taxes of North Carolina, the colored population pay nearly 20 per cent.-that is about \$9,000,000 out of \$50,000,000.

> There are a great many people in this world who make it hard for themselves because they ack self-government and old-time common sense. It is pitable to see individuals who could be useful, render themselves objectionable because they cannot control themselves. It is equally pitiable to see individuals with plenty of book seigne but not enough of common sense get along amouthly through the world, In many instances common sense is worth more than book sense.

Tennessee has seven colored companies ready to go to the front, Livingutone College is making sub-Martial presuman under the able pre-

aidency of Prof. W. H. Goler. It will graduate twenty students this month and the present year has been the most prosperous it has enjoyed in a long time. The enrollment is something over 200. The college journal "The Livingstone," formerly publ shed as a monthly has now become a weekly.

A colored woman in San Francisco Cal., owns eight houses, a ranch, and \$100,000 in government bonds. Every avenue of industry is being

closed, locked and barred against the Negro. Even he is against himself.

GREAT MARINE LIZARD. Over Thirty Feet Long, Preserved in

Chaik.

The American Museum of Natural History at Kansas City has just succeeded in mounting one of the finest specimens in America. It is a great marine lizard, discovered some two years ago in a chalk quarry in Kansas. The specimen was dug out in great slabs and shipped on flat cars to the museum. Various stages of preparation have been under way for several weeks, employing altogether the co-operation of 25 men, artisans, artists and scientists, until at last the specimen will be shown to the public on Sunday for the first time. As the successive slabs were developed with delicate instruments it gradually appeared that an entire mosasaur was here imbedded, from the tip of the long pointed shout to near the tip of the tail, slightly less than thirty feet in length, and belonging to the largest and most powerful type of sea lizards which ravaged the Great American Mediterranean sea during the Chalk period. The animal lies exactly as it perished, upon its ventral surface, with the fore and hind paddles outstretched and the backbone thrown into a sigmold curvature. If gives an exact idea of the proportions of one of these sea monsters. The head measures four feet in length, the jaws being armed with powerful teeth. The neck is short, being only two feet in length, while the back measures eight feet. The tail,

15 feet in length, was evidently the

great propeller of the body, as in the

alligator, and in the monitor lizhed, to

which this type, technically known as

Tylosarus, is most closely allied. The

tail is longer than the other parts of

the body combined. The great heard

is mounted upon a single panel of plas-

leading to the third floor, in what is

known as the east corridor. This cor-

ridor will gradually be filled with ples-

iosaurs, ichthyosaurs and other repre-

sentatives of the marine life of the long

OLIVES IN THIS COUNTRY.

The culture of the olive in the Unit

ed States is increasing rapidly and in

California the industry has attained

such proportions that already \$500,000

is invested in it. Olives were first in-

troduced into the state by the Fran-

ciscan missions almost a century ago.

The oldest olive trees in California

date from the last century. They are

six in number and are stationed at the

San Gabriel mission and are still bear-

to the wisdom of the Franciscan broth-

According to some authorities, the

oldest tree is at the Capistrano mis-

sion, thirty miles south of Los An-

geles. The seed from which this tree

was grown came from Corsica in 1769.

It is now fifty feet high and the trunk

is at least five feet in diameter. The

old trees at the missions are as robust

and thrifty as when they first com-

menced bearing fruit. The Franciscans

which they brought from Spain. They

found the soil and surroundings most

congenial for olive raising, and that

the trees flourished even better than

The modern history of the California

olive culture began about twenty years

ago, when the Hon. Ellwood Cooper of

father of the industry, began his inves-

tigations on raising the olive as a com-

cuttings from the trees of the old mis-

sion and set out a number of olive or-

chards in Santa Barbara and other

part of the state that has not its olive

orchard. The olive seems to thrive

best under the influence of sea breezes.

It takes to almost any character of

soil where the drainage is good and

flourishes in the localities beyond the

range of very heavy frosts. The tree

does not require a great deal of atten-

tion, and does not resent neglect. The

care of an olive orchard is less than

No Longer Carries a Purse.

do the real smart thing newadays ac

longer carries a handsome purse in her

hand, nor does she wear it strung

about her neck on one of the long

chains so late'y fashionable. She

keeps her change carefully tucked

away in some of the many little tiny

pockets with which her tailor suit is

so plentifully supplied. All she is sup-

posed to want in the way of money for

car fare, ice cream sodu, etc., la car-

ried in this way. For large purchases

there is the credit system and the "C.

O. D." arrangement, so that all the

money she needs for her daily use can

he stowed away in her jacket pocket.

ctical girl, "if one coes not use

what use the pockets," says the

The tailor-made girl who wishes to

for almost any other kind of fruit.

on their native soil.

ers, says the Scientific American.

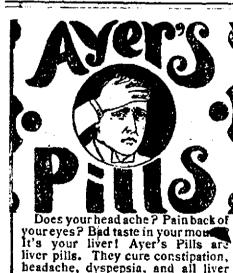
ing fruit and are a living monument

ter 25 feet long. The chestnut colored skeleton presents a beautiful contrast Bound to Be Good. to the chalky background. Every bone lies in the original chalk in which it was deposited. The museum thus secures one of the finest If not the finest State Journal. specimen of a mosasaur 🐂 existence. It is placed at the head of the stairs

Fits permanently cured. Natte or pervious

Soldiers Detailed to Farm,

thinly populated "aval districts of Eastern Prussia, Posen, Brandenburg, etc., has decimated the ranks of the available field laborers to such an extent that the owners of the soil, mostly noblemen, are in a sad predicament. Professor Von der Goltz has computed the loss accraing to the estate owners of the province of East Prussia last year by reason of slow or belitted harvesting (owing to an insufficiency of laborers) at \$12,100,000, and this is for a single province of Prussia alone. This year a number of those estate owners, through their spokesman, Baron von Arnim-Gueterberg, have asked the Secretary of War to let them have enough soldiers from the army to make up such deficits of hands, soldiers, bailing from the rural districts being preferred. This request has been granted, -Chicago



complaints. 25c. All druggists. Want your monstache or beard a begutiful from or rich black? Then use



Efforts Making to Stop the Curr Traffic in Russia.

St. Petersburg Cor. New York

Times: In view of the International Congress to be held in London at the end of the present month for the discussion of the best measure to be taken for the prevention of the "white slave" traffic, the Novosti has lately been publishing detailed accounts of the manner in which this business is carried on in Russia. The trade has developed to a great extent in the past few years throughout Western Europs, but the town of Jassy is its center. The women are bought, particularly at Leipsic, during the great annual fair. but it is the capital of Moldavia, which is the central point of the traffic, just as Khartoum was formerly the market place for the human merchandise imported from Abyssinia and Central Africa. From Jassy the merchandiac is directed to Russia and Turkey. Next to Jassy, Brussels has become the most important center for this business. The white slaves destined for Russia are generally sent to Riga or to Vilna, where the wholesale merchants from St. Petersburg and Moscow meet to make their selections. These they transfer at once to the principal cities of the empire and to the remote provinces of Siberia. There was recently arrested in Odessa an agent of the principal Russian "white slave" merchants, and at his residence a voluminous, correspondence, with sub-agents at Jassy, Brussels, Riga and elsewhere, was found. Thanks to this edifying correspondence, the Russian police ascertained that white slave agencies exist throughout Russia, in rural districts as well as in the principal cities and towns. In some of these letters the sub-agents mentioned that they had "exceptionally fine merchandise at a relatively low price, five parcels (sle) in all." Then there followed a detailed description of the goods. The Odessa agent in question has been exiled to Siberia, where he will spend the next ten years. From what I hear, the Russian government considers the white slave traffic as an international carse which can only be successfully eradicated by the united efforts of all civilized nations. It is well known that toexarina is herself deeply interested in this matter

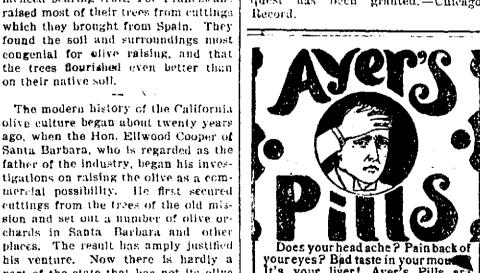
Brown - Does that new restaurant get up a good meal? Jones - Splemini. Even the proprietor dines there. Onto

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco babit chre, makes weak nen strong, blood pure 500, Bl. All druggists.

James Lane Allen, whose "Choir Invisible" has jossed the 20,000 mark, lives mest of the time in New York.

res permanently cared. Nation of pervices the day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., \$3 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Emigration from the comparatively



headache, dyspepsia, and all liver

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whithers

RETS and find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and bilitousness and am now completely careed. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family." EDW. A. MARK, Albany, N. Y.





Cleaning up at the shop after a long, dirty run, is a severe test of soap quality. The pores of the skin need opening, the oily exudations from them demand instant removal, for health and cleanliness. Ivory Soap meets the severest tests squarely, does what you expect. It floats, produces a copious lather, white and pure. Loosens the dirt and grease, rinses thoroughly and leaves the skin soft and clean. Economical because best.

IT FLOATS.

UP TOWARD THE POLE. A Summer Botel That Lies Within the Arctic Circle.

The most northern hotel in the world and probably the coolest resort to be found anywhere during the summor months, is situated on the inhospitable and lesshand shore of Advent Boy, where it washes the west const of Apitzbergen. It is an oddlooking northwestern edifice, called in the vernatular, "Turist Hythen"that is, Tourist Hotel. It has been opened for its first season this year, a season necessarily short in the Arctic regions, extending from July 10 to August 18. Elts accommodations inelude thirty beds, and it is now an-nounced that the great increase of tourist travel to the gate of the Arctic cagions has unde the establishment of a postofico in the hotel a necessary

feature. Persons which have made the cruice of the Norwettan waters for the purpose of delighting in the mysteries of the midnight sin, and who have fondly imagi cal that, in the town of Hammerfest, situated somwhat south of the 51st parallel of north latitude, they met with the last stage of civilization, as far as civilization is reprethey were not quite so far out of the world as they thought they were. This little hotel is 500 miles farther north than Hammerfest. Some idea of its extreme northern situation can be gained when it is stated that even the quarters of the present Jackson-Harmsworth expedition in Franz-Josephland are hardly 150 miles nearer to the pole. Compared with other high northern points which have in one way or another become prominent, the ones which most torcibly suggest themselves are those which have been associated with the

various Arctic expeditions. Thus the hotel and postoffice occupy nearly the same latitudinal position as where, on the west coast of Greenland, Kane lost the Advance in Rensselaer lumbor; or where, at Cape Sabine, the wreek of the Greely expedition was saved from a fate which had already. overtaken several members of the party. It is difficult to realize that an appointed Lotel should exist at a point the latitudinal position of which is removed only 550 miles from the farthest point reached by Nansen during his late remarkable arctic venture.

The hotel itself is not very pretentions so far as looks are concerned. If is but one and a half stories high, and has a diminutive porch at the front, It is built of wood, that being the only substance as well as the warmest to be obtained in the Arctic regions. Its timbers are heavy, as they must indoed be to withstand the blinding stories of the winter season. Inside, it is roomy and generally contains provisions enough to guard against being snowed up for a long time. The mail which goes to and from the little postoffice is conveyed by special messenger to the northern terminus of the steamship service, which connects with the Sofotes Islands. The intermediate passage is not as perilous, especially during the summer months, as might be imagined. In fact, in that region the ice breaks and leaves the landscape comparatively clear during July and August, so that the effete summer tourist may make an Arctic trip with little if any more discomfort than he would have in going to Europe.

Provisions are brought to the hotel in the same way, and it may, for the reason that there is always a good supply on hand, come to be viewed as a haven of safety by future Arctic explorers who fail to make connections with the pole. At any rate it is unique of its kind and certainly stands without parallel as an objective point for tourists, -Washington Star.

A Dear Victory.

"In your little family arguments do

you ever succeed in convincing your

wife that the is wrong?" "Yes; but

afterward I always deeply regret hav-

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Women have, as a rule, according to Sir ?

tion, allays para, cures wind colic. 25c, a pottle.

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Take Cascarets, Candy Cathar if C. C. C. fail to cure, druggist

Mr. Thomas Hardy, the ne bis stories with copying in

ing done so."---Harper's Bazar.

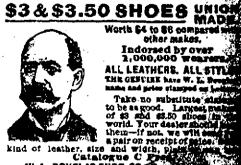
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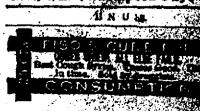
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any unto the

o hait its railroad cars lessness among tollers all nd have caused an opidemic of ind, somewhat to better things, the Pauline thought of my taxt ou have seen an elaborate plece of mahinery, with a thousand wheels and a

thousand bands and a thousand pulleys all controlled by one great waterwheel, the machinery so adjusted that when you jur one part of it you jar all parts of it. Weil, human society is a great piece of mechan-ism controlled by one great and ever reence. You barm one part of the machinary of society, and you harm all parts. All professions interdependent. All trades interdependent. All classes of people interdependent. Capital and labor interdependent. No such thing as independence, Dives cannot kick Lazarus without hurting his own feet. They who threw Shadrach into the furnace got their own bodies corched. Or, to come back to the figure of the text, what a strange thing it would gatta, or the ball club, or the athletic be if the eye should say: I oversee the ea. wrestling, they abstain from strong drink. tire physical mechanism. I despise the other members of the body; if there is anything I am disgusted with, it is with those miserable, low lived hands. Or, what if the hand should say: I am the boss workman of the whole physical economy; I have no respect for the other members of the

the eye seated under the dome of the forehead doing nothing but look. I come in, and I wave the fing of truce between these two contestants, and I say, The eye cannot say to the hand, 'I have

no need of thee,' " That brings me to the first suggestion. and that is, that labor and capital are to be brought to a better understanding by a complete canvass of the whole subject They will be brought to peace when they find that they are identical in their inter cets. When one goes down, they both go down. When one rises, they both rise. There will be an equilibrium after awhile There never has been an exception to the rule. That which is good for one class of society eventually will be good for all classes of society, and that which is bud for one class of society will eventually and in time be bad for all. Every speech that labor makes against capital postpones the day of permanent adjustment. Every speech that capital makes against inbor ostpones the day of permanent adjustment. When capital maligus labor, it is the eye cursing the hand. When labor maligns capital, it is hand cursing the eye. s far as I have observed, the vast majority of capitalists are successful laborers. the capitalists would draw their glove, you would see the broken finger the sear of un old bilster, the iffened finger joint. The great publishers of the country for the most part rere bookbinders, or typesetters, on small Us great carriage manufacturers st part sand-papered wagon estwright shops. While, on and, in all our large manufac ishments you will find man on

e step, and the capitalists aborers are crossing over to become onpitalists. Would God they might shake hands while they cross. On the other hand, laborers are the highest style of capt-Where are their investments? In banks? No! In the railronds? Not Their nerve, their muscle, their bone, their meobsoled skill, their physical health are magnificent capitai! He who has two eyes. two ears, two feet, two hands, ton fingers, has machinery that puts into nothingness carpet and serew and cotton factory, and ail the other implements on the planet. The capitalists were laborers, the laborers were capitalists. The sooner we understand that the better.

hands. The distance between

or is not a great guif over

Again, there is to come relief to the laboring clusses of this country through cooperative associations. I am not at this coment speaking of trades unions, but of that plan by which incorers put their sur-plus together and become their own emp-italiats. Instead of being dependent upon the beck of this capitalist or that capitallat, they manngo their own affairs. In Engined and Wales there are 813 co-opera-tive associations. They have 340,000 memers; they have a capital of \$18,000,000, or what corresponds to our dollars and they do a business annually of \$63,000,000. Thomas Brassey, one of the foremost men in the British Parliament, on the subject "Co-operation is the one and the only relief for the laboring populations. This is the path," he says, "by which they are to come up from the haud to the mouth Derby and John Stuart Mill, who gave half their lives to the study of the labor ques-

tion, believed in co-operative institutions. "But," says some one, "haven't these in-stitutions sometimes been a failure?" Yes. Every great movement has been a failure at some time. Application of the steam power a failure, electro telegraphy a failure, railroading a fallure, but now the chief successes of the world.

"But," says some one, "why talk of sur-plus being put by laborers into co-opera-tive associations when the vast multitude of tollers of this country are struggling for their daily bread and have no surplus?" I reply, put into my hand the money spent by the laboring classes of America for rum and tobacco, and I will establish co-operative associations in all parts of this land, some of them mightler than any financial institutions of the country. We spend in this country over \$100,000,000 every year for tobacco. We spend over \$1,500,000,000 directly or indirectly for rum. The labor-ing clauses spend their share of this money. Now, suppose the laboring man who has been expending his money in those direc-sions should just add up how much he has expended during these past few years, and then suppose that that money was put into a co-operative association, and then suppose he should have all his friends in toll; who had made the same kind of expenditure, do the same thing, and that should

ions? There is not in where ciergymen do not any of them once a week Maire. For these reasons you lame labor guilds. When they their legitimate work, they are dmirable, but when they come ind with drum and fife and flag from

neir scaffoldings, from their factories, then they are nihilistic, then they are com-munistic, then they are barbaric, then they are a curse. If a man wants to stop work at him stop work, but he cannot stop me icom Work.

But now suppose that all the laboring lasses banded together for beneficent purposes in co-operative fassociation, under vitatever name they put their means together. Suppose they take the money that they waste in rum and tobacco and use it for the elevation of their families, for the education of their children, for their moral, intellectual and religious improvement. what a different state of things we would have in this country and they would have

iu Great Britaini Do you not realize the fact that men work better without atimulant? You say, "Will you dony the laboring men this help which they get from strong drink, border down as they are with many unxieties and exhausting work?" I would deny them othing that is good for them. I would deny them strong drink, it I had the power, because it is damaging to them. My father "I became a temperance man in early life because I found that in the barvest field, while I was naturally weaker than the other men, I could hold out longer than any of them. They took stimulant

Everybody knows they cannot endure great fatigue-men who indulge in stimu-lants. All our young men understand that. When they are preparing for the re-Now. suppose all this money that i wasted were gathered together and put into co-operative institutions. Oil. we would have a very different state of things

from what we have now. I remark again, the laboring classes of his country are to flud great relief when they learn, all of them learn, forecast and dy. If there is anything I despise, it is providence. Vast numbers of them put down their income and they put down their expanses, and if the income meets the expenses that is all that is necessary I know laboring men who are to a perfect fidget until they have spent their last dol-They fly around everywhere until they get it spent. A case came under my observation where allyoung him Twas receiving \$700 a year and earned it by very hard work. The marriage day came. The halde had received \$500 as an inheritance from her grandfather. She put the \$500 in wedding equipment. Then the twain hired two rooms of the third story. Then this man, who had most arduous employment, just as ruch as he could not the course of could possibly endure, got dening em ployment so he could earn a few dollars more and by this extra ever ug employment almost extinguished in eyesight. Wuy dld he take this extra ploymont? Was it to lay by mething for a rainy day? No! Was it t get a life inurance so that if he should would not be a pauper? No the one purpose of getting sealskin sacque. I am just fact I know. The sister of s wife a \$150 giving you a s woman, although she is a very poor g was not to be ecliused, and so she we and night and tolled and t ed and tolled almost toto the grave until he got a \$150 sealskin sacquel Well. abroad all through the str Most of the boring, hard people on that street were working people, and they ere not to be outshone in this way, an work in the same direction they all wont to said, though not literally: "Though the heavens fall, we must have a sealekin sacque!

A clergyman in Iowa told me that his church and the entire neighborhood had been ruleed by the fact that the people mortgaged their farms in order to go down to the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. First, one family would go, then another family, and flually it was not respectable not to go to the Centennial at Philadel-phia, and they mortgaged their farms. The church and the neighborhood rulned in that way." Now, between such fools and pauperism there is only a very short step. In time of peace prepare for war. In time of prosperity prepare for adversity. Yet how many there are who drive on the verge of the precipice, and at the least touch of accident or sickness over they go. Ah, my friends, it is not right, it is not honest! He that provide the not for his own. and especially those of his own household, is worse than an infidel. A man has no right to live in luxury and have all com-

forts and all brightness around him, taking his family with him at that rateeverything bright and beautiful and lux-urious until he stumbles against a tembstone and falls in, and they all go to the poorhouse. That is not common honesty. I am no advocate of skinflint saving. I abhor it. But I plead for Christian provi-

Some of the older persons remember very well Abraham Van Nest, of New York, one of its Christian merchanis. He was often called mean because he calculated often called mean because he calculated so closely. Why did he calculate closely? That he might have the more to give. There was not a Bible society or a tract society or a reformatory institution in the city of New York but he had his hand in supporting it. He denied himself many luxustyle of living, to reap the rewards and the ries that he might give to others the neces-honors of our advanced civilization." Lord sities. He has been many years reaplug his reward in heaven, but I shall never forget the day when I, a green country lad, came to his house and spent the evening, and at the close of the evening, as I was departing, he accompanied me to the door, accompanied me to the steps, came down off the steps and said: "Here, De Witt, is \$40 for books. Don't say anything about it." It is mean or it is magnificent to save, according as you save for

I know there are many people who have much to say sgainst savings banks and life insurances. I have to tell you that the vast majority of the homesteads in this country have been the result of such institutions, and I have to tell you also that the wast majority of homesteads of the future for the laboring classes will be the result of such institutions. It will be a great day for the working classes of England and the United States when the working-man can buy a barrel of flour instead of flour by the small sack; when he can buy a barrel of sugar instead of sugar by the pound; when he can pay cash for coats and hats and shoes rather than pay an additional amount for the reason that he has to get it all charged.

I know a gentleman very well who has over 1000 hands in his employ. I said to him some years ago when there was great who had made the same kind of expenditure, do the same thing, and that should be added up and put into a co-operative association. And then take all that money expended for overdress and overstyle and expended for overdress and expended for expended for expended for expended for e trouble in the labor market, "How are you

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fore trousers and no one thought any- own time. Call and see me or send posthing about it, says the Kansas City | tal and I will call to see you. Times. The Alpine women wear the bifurcated garment for utility and not for beauty, as one may judge if he or she has ever seen one of these girls. While she is talking to you the Alpine herdswoman is quite apt to thrust out an ungainly leg, plant a heavy boot on the neck of a goat and stand thus while she converses. With the exception of the blacks who endure a life of hunger in the heart of Africa, there is hardly any one in the world who fares so badly as the herdsmen and herdswomen of Switzerland. Their fare is meat that has been dried, saited and turned into unsavory leather; rye bread that is like blackened cinders, and cabbage stalks in pickle that contain about as much nutriment as a walking stick. Hungry as the herdswoman may be on her return home, she must eat but sparingly of these dainties, for fear that they should come to an end before another trip to the valley can be made. These women breakfast at 2 in the morning and then answer in response to the cattle lowing at the door of the chalet, begging to be attended to and driven up to some favorite Alp. They eat again some twelve or fourteen hours later, when the weary tramp back to the chalet is about to begin. Between times, with sickles, they reap the long coarse Alpine grasses which are to serve as food for the cattle during the winter. The grass is bound into bundles as large as the women themselves and carried on their backs down to the homesteads. The winter firewood is brought the same way. The chalet, the home of one of these women, is the most picturesue of any peasant's dwelling place, but inside it is not desirable. It is usually perched on the crags of the Oberland and is dark, for the windows are constructed not so much to admit light as to keep out the heavy snows of the winter. In one corner is a low, broad platform with sacks of hay and a couple of blankets upon it. The less luxurious dispense with the blankets and the herdswoman usually goes to rest in the same attire she wore during the day,

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